

SLOANE SIMPLY DAZES THE ENGLISH TURF MEN.

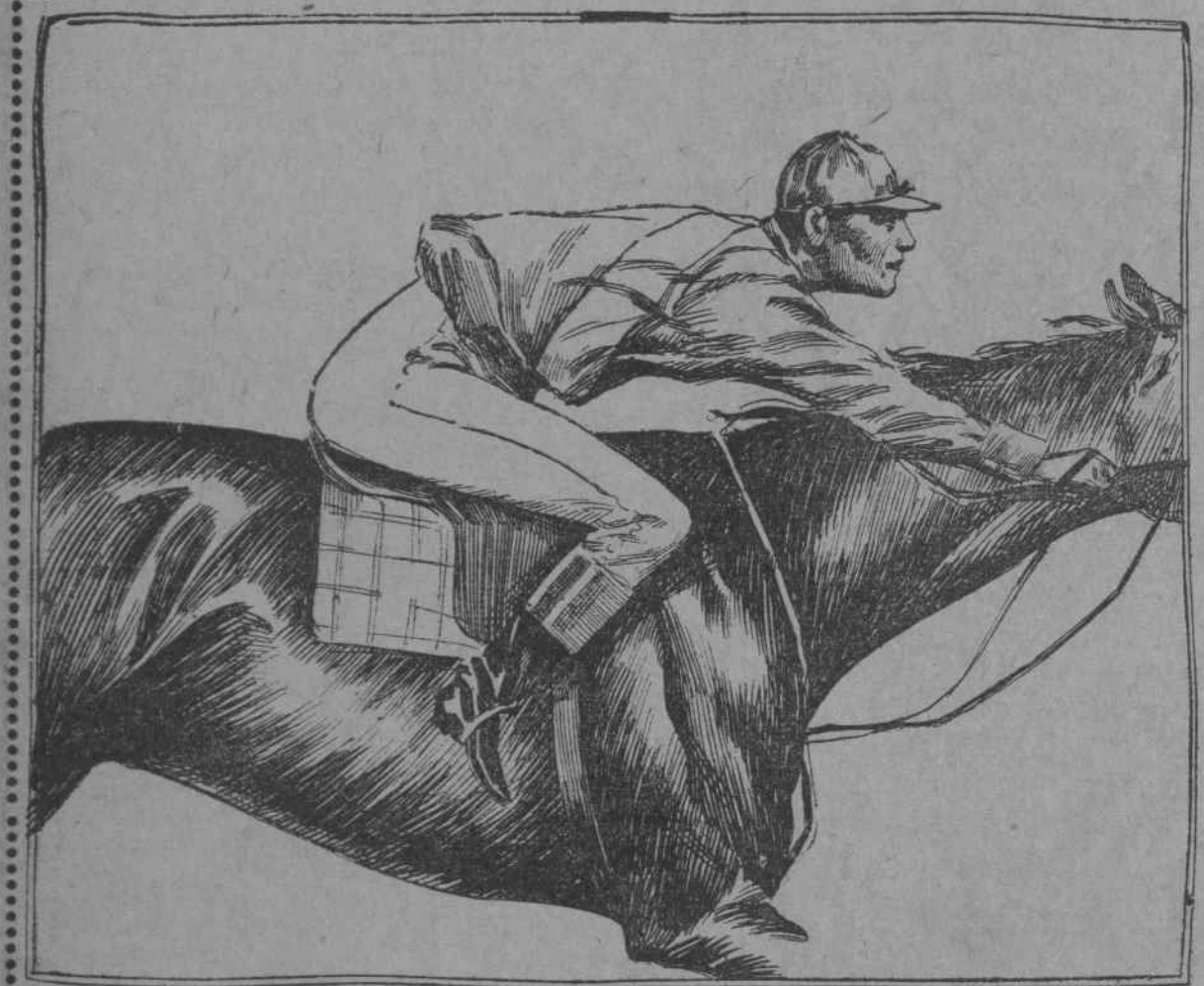
He Continues His Successes by Winning Five Out of Seven Races.

NEWMARKET BOOKMAKERS IN A PANIC.

Lord Beresford and Pierre Lorillard Take Thousands of Pounds Out of the Betting Ring and Layers Finally Refuse Bets.



Tod Sloane, the Yankee Jockey.



"Tod" Sloane and His Riding Style That Beat All Before Him in England.

SLOANE'S ENGLISH RECORD.

	First.	Second.	Third.	placed.	Mts.
Sept. 22..	1	..	1	1	2
" 23..	1	..	1	1	2
" 24..	1	..	1	1	2
" 25..	1	..	1	1	2
" 26..	1	..	1	1	2
" 27..	1	..	1	1	2
" 28..	1	..	1	1	2
" 29..	1	..	1	1	2
" 30..	1	..	1	1	2
16	1	1	1	6	24

Sloane's Comment.

"They didn't bother me any today and everything was smooth and easy. I had no trouble whatever. Just came in first. That's all there was to it.—Tod Sloane's statement to a Journal correspondent in London last night.

Special Cable Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1898, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, Sept. 30.—James Tod Sloane, American jockey, today turned Newmarket head topsy-turvy. The British bookmakers, popularly supposed to be about the gamiest men breathing, were on the run and before the afternoon was over was refusing to take bets on Sloane's mounts.

Pierre Lorillard and Lord William Beresford, who brought the little American over to ride for the stable they own in partnership, led the plunge on his mounts, especially on their American-bred horses, Draco in the Breezy Welter Handicap and Manatee in the Nursery Handicap. The latter was at odds of 5 to 4, while Draco was at 5 to 1. On these two races the partners fairly cleaned out the bookies, and the great section of the public that followed them went crazy with financial delight.

Then happened what was one of the most remarkable things ever seen on an English race course. The bookmakers actually refused to accept money on any of Sloane's mounts, no matter what prices had been made. But such was the furor to Sloane that the bookmakers' refusal to accept bets was actually offered the bookmakers a premium of 10 per cent on the amounts in-

vested to take their money. Many wagers were laid under these conditions.

A Phenomenal Record.

No such phenomenal success has been seen on the English turf since Fred Archer's palmiest days, and many things contributed to make today's happenings more astounding than anything Archer ever accomplished. Sloane rode in all the seven races run at Newmarket today. Of them he won five, was third once and once unplaced. This is not exactly a record, for Archer once won all the races on the programme, but the vast difference between the style of Sloane and our English jockeys makes today's performance more remarkable than the former record.

Last year, when Sloane made his first appearance in England, his apparently cramped style brought him sneers and jeers from all the natives. What he did last August gained him some respect, but he was still received with doubt. Last week, when he won several races in surprising style at Newmarket, there was a change of tone, but it took the present week's doings at Newmarket, to entirely change public opinion.

What has happened this week has simply upset the whole turf world, especially the jockeys. Sloane has made the English style of riding seem the exhibition of unfair and unparliamentary efforts of defeated rivals. Lorillard and Robinson, though they are both jockeys of established reputation, are condemned on every hand, while the glory of Sloane's victories today was correspondingly increased.

The Public Wild Over Sloane.

Words scarcely suffice to describe the furor of enthusiasm that the little man's exploits have created. The public has gone wild over him, and has no praise too high for him. The crowd of Americans who have been flocking to the races, and many are included besides Michael F. Dwyer's son, Charles, and J. A. Quinn, who came over with him. Mr. Lorillard and Lord William Beresford are presumably the principal winners, but it is estimated that they have taken more than a hundred thousand pounds, perhaps tens of thousands, out of the ring; but nobody can of course estimate what Sloane's success has cost the bookmakers. Their action today was significant that they have been bid in a way hitherto unknown to them.

In three days of the Newmarket First October meeting Sloane rode fourteen times and won ten races. Such continued suc-

cess is without parallel in the annals of the English turf. Assuredly the bookies think it so and have abundant cause for grief. The strength of the contingent of backers that is following Sloane about the various meetings and betting on his mounts in every race without regard to the horse he rides is quite unprecedented. In fact "the public is backing Sloane and not horses for a change," as a well known turfite said today.

The American jockey today lost the first race. It was an ordinary selling plate at a mile and a half, in which he rode F. W. Jarvis's "The Wake." He made a game fight, but was beaten, oddly enough, by good old Eau Gallie, the six-year-old American-bred gelding by Ironsides-Duchess, that Mr. Richard Croker brought to England. The verdict was only a nose.

An "Albo Ran" This Time.

It was rather a strange coincidence that Sloane also lost the last race of the day, riding Mr. Lorillard's two-year-old Bonner in the Rutland Stakes, at six furlongs. In this race he finished among the "also rans," but the other five races were won by him easily.

The Rutland was won by C. D. Ross's Santa Clara, with Mrs. Langtry's Gloriana second and J. Stoney Curtis's colt, Method, another American-bred one and full brother to Oranmore, third.

On the Lorillard-Beresford stable's four-year-old gelding Draco, by The Sallor Prince, out of Darya, Sloane won the Breezy Welter Handicap, at six furlongs. The three-year-old Fregoli was second, and the three-year-old The White Prince, third. Six horses ran, and Draco was a warm favorite at 2 to 1.

In the Nursery Stakes, a handicap at five furlongs, the Lorillard-Beresford stable's gelding, Manatee, with Tod up, scored another victory. Eleven horses ran. There were only three runners, but the betting was 5 to 2 against the winner, Quassa, was second and Canby Lea third.

The Beresford three-year-old filly, Libby, by Sensation, out of Lina, gave Sloane another winning mount in the All-Aged Selling Plate, at five furlongs. Then he had his final triumph, when he headed that very uncertain brute, Sir J. Miller's Galashiel, by Gallop, out of Theak, winner for the second time, when he reached Egham, in the Newmarket St. Leger stake, at one mile and three-quarters. The field was again small, only three going to the post.

The Duke of Westminster supplied the runner up in his St. Simon colt, Colmar, and Mr. Housworth's Greenway was third.

Sloane returned to London tonight, flushed with victory. Tomorrow he will ride at the Alexandra Park meeting.

CORRODED CABLE KILLS TWO MEN.

Great Derricks Collapse at Kearny Through Flimsy Construction.

A Child's Life and Three Men's Pay for a Contractor's Economy.

HERO WITH A BROKEN LEG.

Disabled Soldier Crawls Over Debris to Save a Little Girl from Death.

HIS HEROISM WAS FUTILE.

Laborers Fatally Injured by Being Buried in a Trench—Superintendent Arrested, Warrant for Contractor.

Because an economical contractor chose to subject a corroded steel cable to a strain of many tons, one little girl was killed, three men were fatally hurt, and a dozen persons were injured more or less seriously. It happened yesterday in Kearny, N. J.

A new sewer is being constructed at Johnston and Grant avenues, one of the most populous corners in the town. In order to facilitate the removal of debris, Contractor Harrison, of Newark, had installed an aerial trolley, consisting of three huge derricks, planted along Grant avenue, 250 feet apart, with a two-inch steel cable strung between them. On this cable ran heavy iron buckets, each built to contain a carload of dirt. The derricks were gaped upright with one-inch cable, and it was the parting of this cable that caused the disaster. Subsequent examination proved it to be so rusted that its fragments would crumble in the hand.

It all happened without an instant's warning. Derricks, cables and buckets fell, scattering death and injury. Mamie Carmen, aged seven, of No. 8 Sherman avenue, Kearny, was crossing Grant avenue. One of the derrick beams struck her to the earth and pinned her there, crushing her life out in the twinkling of an eye. Private Peter Boyle, of the First New Jersey Volunteers, who was just behind her, was struck by another beam and had his leg broken. Nevertheless, he crawled forward over the debris in the hope of being able to secure the child, not knowing that she was dead.

Most of the laborers on the works were protected from injury by the trench in which they were digging, although they were directly underneath the wreck. At one place, however, the sides of the trench caved in and three men were fatally injured. They were Michael Palmero, of No. 9 Lock street, Newark; Joseph Cocherino, of No. 108 Seventh avenue, Newark; and Bernard Jovini, of Eighth avenue, Newark. Cocherino died last night.

Every physician in Kearny was given a free run in the throng that surrounded the scene of wreck and watched the work of extricating the injured. The three laborers were taken to St. Michael's hospital in a dying condition. Mamie Carmen's disfigured body was taken to the home of her parents, her mother following with grievous lacerations. Boyle's broken leg was attended to at his home, in Watts street, Kearny.

Many other persons had been injured by the falling wreckage, but were able to go to their homes unassisted. When Chief of Police Kirkly discovered the rotten condition of the cables, he arrested William Quinn, the superintendent of the works, and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Contractor E. H. Harrison.

BRIDGE DELAYS WORSE THAN EVER.

Derailed Car Ties Up Traffic—Neither Trolleys Nor "L" Roads Can Handle the Traffic.

Car No. 681 of the Putnam avenue line was about to take curve No. 1 at the Park road end of the Bridge at 11 o'clock yesterday morning when it slipped the rails and swung out into the roadway. Vice-President Tom Johnson, of the Nassau road, who was a passenger, superintended the repairs. The car was derailed by a hole in the track, which was caused by a wagon striking a hole in the track. The car was derailed by a hole in the track, which was caused by a wagon striking a hole in the track.

Complaints of the poor service on the Bridge are becoming more and more frequent. The trolley road seems utterly unable to handle their traffic and the Bridge trolleys to all appearances are not run as expeditiously as formerly. The trolley road seems utterly unable to handle their traffic and the Bridge trolleys to all appearances are not run as expeditiously as formerly.

Although it was generally understood when the Brooklyn "L" road got possession of the structure that it was to run through trains on all its branches, it has done so only on the main line. The trolley road seems utterly unable to handle their traffic and the Bridge trolleys to all appearances are not run as expeditiously as formerly.

Meanwhile the plan for combining all the roads and elevated roads of Brooklyn seems to be progressing toward consummation. The Johnstown road, which has been interest in the Nassau road, but it is probable that they will do so if they can get the price they demand. The idea appearing to be to combine all the surface roads and then to join with the elevated roads. Then the combination could run express trains on the elevated and the trolley could handle short-distance passengers.

It is said that the deal between the surface roads will be completed within the next fortnight.

The Kings County Elevated Railroad has not set any date for crossing the Bridge. It had a contract to cross on August 23, 1898, but as it did not do so the contract was cancelled. Now it must agree to Commissioner Shea's demand that it pay for the men and power to operate its cars or it will not be allowed on the Bridge.

TO STOP SOFT COAL SMOKE NUISANCE.

President Murphy's Positive Orders to the Inspectors of the Sanitary Department.

No meeting of the Board of Health was held yesterday owing to the absence of Dr. Jenkins in Canada and of Commissioner York in Syracuse.

President Murphy said that there would be no abatement of the Sanitary Department's policy of stopping the smoke nuisance occasioned by the burning of soft coal.

"I have received," he said, "a large number of complaints on this subject. Each complaint will be carefully investigated by our inspectors. I have given positive orders to them to be most thorough in their investigations. A reasonable time will be given to remedy the matter, and if at the end of a fair trial, the nuisance is not abated, summary measures will be resorted to."

POISONED AIR FINDS AGE AND YOUTH ASLEEP—DEATH.



THE GRANDMOTHER AND CHILDREN WHO SHARED HER ROOM.

In Williamsburg yesterday aged Marguerite Florimont and her eleven-year-old grandson, Armand Florimont, were found dead from the effects of illuminating gas, inhaled during the night. A granddaughter, Florence, aged eight, was unconscious when discovered, but may recover.

MINERS HOLD UP A BUSH FIRES PLAY TRAVELERS.

Negroes Coming to Take Large Districts in Wisconsin and Colorado Turned Back.

Tower Hill, Ill., Sept. 30.—One hundred and fifty armed miners from Pana held up a special Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern train two miles west of here and four miles east of Panama at 1:40 this afternoon. Fifty negroes intended for the mines at Pana, who were aboard the train, were marched back to this city.

The hold-up of the train was done in a manner that belittled professionals. Just west of here is a deep cut, and the train rounds a curve as it approaches it, so that the engineer cannot see ahead of him for more than a few hundred yards. The special came from Washington, Ind., where agents of the Pana mines have been gathering negroes to take the places of the strikers at Pana. As a result of their missionary work there, fifty men with their wives and children, and some household goods were secured. These were loaded on the special this morning and started for the Pana mines.

The negroes were informed that every precaution would be given them at Pana. The train was on time at Tower Hill, and there was no intimation that it would be interfered with. It was expected that the train would be met at Pana, but there were enough deputies there, it was thought, to protect the train.

Walter Paterbaugh, the coal operator who had hired the running away and the body of miners swept out of the cut, every man armed with a rifle, shotgun or revolver, and surrounded the train. There was no violence offered to the negroes, who were simply told to get out of the train.

The engine was uncoupled to prevent the engine from running away and the occupants of the cars were told to get out. This they did, with the women and children. The train was held by a part of the men, the others marched the negroes back to Tower Hill and stationed them at the Baltimore & Ohio Southwest station. Transportation to Washington, Ind., was bought by the strikers for the negroes and they were sent back on the regular train at 9 o'clock to-night, the miners standing guard all the while.

In traveling between California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah and the Eastern States, always use the Denver & Rio Grande and Grande Western routes. This is the scenic route of the world. Office, 323 Broadway, N. Y.

Grandmother and Grandchild Killed by Escaping Gas.

WAS THERE AN INTENTION?

The Remaining Children Can Scarcely Credit That Cruel Theory.

FAMILY WAS OF FRENCH DESCENT.

They Left Alsace Twenty-eight Years Ago Rather Than Yield Allegiance to the Germans.

An old widow, Marguerite Florimont, and one of her two grandchildren, who slept in the room with her, were found dead in their beds yesterday afternoon. The other grandchild was unconscious. The air was poisoned by illuminating gas.

It escaped from two jets of the chandelier, one wide open and the other almost shut. The child dead was the boy Armand, eleven years of age; the child gravely ill was the delicate girl, Florence, eight years of age.

They were orphans, their mother having died eight years ago and their father five years ago. Their grandmother was taking care of them lovingly in the little frame house that she owned at No. 35 Cedar street, Williamsburg. She was seventy-two years of age, poor and saddened by the

death five months ago of her husband, Antoine Florimont.

They were happy at Grand Villars, in Alsace, twenty-eight years ago. The war with Prussia came, Alsace was annexed to Wilhelm's empire and, not swayed by glances to Germany, the Florimont family emigrated to this country. There were six sons and three daughters. Four of them were here.

Antoine Florimont and two of his sons, Edmond and Joseph, had a workshop at No. 44 Beorum place, Brooklyn, where they made watchcases. They had little work in recent times. These two sons lived on the upper floor of their mother's house. F. other children were married and dispersed. Mrs. Florimont wished to sell her house, and had not taken care of the little garden in the rear of it, that passers by could see through the latticed gate. It was overgrown with weeds now. There was notice that the house was for sale posted under the windows. Mrs. Florimont had lived there for fifteen years and did not like to sell the property. She valued it at a price higher than any one would pay.

She gave no intimation to her sons of a desire to kill herself. She was never ill. She was tall, stout, not bent, and her features expressed good humor always. Her sons went to work yesterday morning early, as usual. As she did not bring their coffee to them they supposed that the children had disturbed her sleep in the night, and they served themselves.

In the afternoon, at 2, her grandchild, Joseph, eleven years of age, who lives at No. 343 Linden street, went to her, smelled the gas in the vestibule, opened the door of the room, opened a window and realized what had happened. The little girl was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital. There were faint hopes last night that she might live.

Was it suicide or accident? Mrs. Florimont was despondent, but she had taken little pains for a suicide. There were none of the precautions that persons intending to kill themselves take, in her room ornamented with paintings of the most primitive ability.

MILITARY CLUB EFFECTS GO CHEAP.

Four Thousand Dollars Realized—General Roe Appointed Receiver.

The furniture, paintings, etc., of the Military Club, which has gone into voluntary dissolution, were sold yesterday afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, N. E. 336 and 338 Fifth avenue. Up to 11 a. m. it was doubtful if the sale would take place, for three members of the club hoped to be able to settle its affairs and reorganize it. They were unable, however, to raise the \$5,000 necessary to accomplish this.

An effort is being made by Seventh Regiment veterans to reconstitute the Military Club, which was formerly the Seventh Regiment Veterans Club. At yesterday's sale, \$4,888.76 was realized. This will enable it to pay off its pressing indebtedness and will put it on its feet once more. Seventh Regiment veterans did not bring high prices.

Justice Trux, of the Supreme Court, has appointed Brigadier-General Charles A. Roe receiver of the Military Club in its liquidation. The receiver is one of the governors of the club.

HAWAII AND THE PHILIPPINES.

Send four cents (in stamps) for an illustrated booklet from the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, the direct route across the American Continent to the new trans-Pacific possessions of the United States. Full of latest reliable information and valuable for reference. Can be used as a text book in school. Address Wm. Kelly, Jr., G. E. P. A., 381 Broadway, New York.

THEY CAN'T PAINT FROM HER YARD.

Mrs. Genn Hangs Her Wash to Bother Men at Work on Dwelling Next Door.

The fight over the erection of a row of buildings on West Side avenue, Jersey City, between the builders and painters and Arthur Genn and his wife, of No. 430 Fairmount avenue, Jersey City, has broken out afresh. The new buildings are on the east side of West Side avenue and south of Fairmount avenue, and the Genn house is the second of a row of cottages on the south side of Fairmount avenue and east of West Side avenue.

Mr. Genn says the understanding was that no windows were to be put into the north side of the new row. The windows were put in. Then Mr. Genn and his wife determined that the side of the row overlooking their back yard should not be painted. He would not permit a scaffold to be built over his premises. The painters finished all other parts of the buildings, but left the north side. Mr. Genn, who is an elderly man, got tired of watching. He was away from home on Thursday afternoon when painters with brushes attached to long poles began painting from the roof and windows of the unpainted side. When Mrs. Genn saw them she hung her wash on the fence under the brushes of the painters. The painters said nothing and hustled with their brushes. Mrs. Genn then, with a pole, tried to knock the brushes from the hands of the painters, but did not succeed.

Mrs. Genn has nailed boards on the fence in such a way as to obstruct the painters when they try to finish their work.

BROOKLYN READY TO CHEER HEROES.

Veterans Will Be Given a Rousing Reception in the Borough This Afternoon.

Everything is ready for the reception which Brooklyn will give to her heroes who volunteered their services for the war on land and sea. The veterans of the Seventy-first Regiment of New York who live in Brooklyn will be given a place in the parade. The Seventy-first men will march without arms, but they hope to have Major Keck, of the Third Battalion, lead them.

All the troops taking part in the parade will assemble at the fountain in Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, at 9 o'clock.

The organizations to be honored by today's demonstration are: Marines and sailors from the cruiser Brooklyn; Fourteenth Regiment, which went to Chickamauga; battalion of the Thirtieth Regiment, under Major G. D. Russell; Troop C, which went to Porto Rico; Second Naval Battalion, under Commander W. H. Stetson. The organizations which wanted to go to war, but were held back, will act as escort to the veterans.

FIFTY ARMENIANS SLAIN BY TURKS.

Constantinople, Sept. 30.—Advises just received from Van say fighting has occurred at Anasagher between the Turks and a number of Armenians from Russia. About fifty Armenians were killed.

LIEUT. EMMETT DIES OF TYPHOID.

He Belonged to the First Illinois Volunteers and Was Just Twenty Years Old.

Lieutenant Percy E. Emmett, Company I, First Illinois Volunteers, died last night in the Presbyterian Hospital from a complication of typhoid and other fevers. He was taken to the hospital on September 25 from Camp Wilcox.

A sad feature of the case is the fact that Lieutenant Emmett died on his birthday. He was twenty years old. Before enlisting he was engaged with a brother in the manufacture of photographic films at Waukegan, Ill.

UNION "PICKETS" FOOLED AT NIGHT.

The sympathetic strike which has been in progress for several weeks on the New York Central Building, in Park Row, resulted yesterday in another strike of 200 mechanics in the shops of Battelle & Eisele, Eleventh avenue, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets, who supplied building material to the Syndicate Building.

The men were requested not to send any material to the building during the strike. The pickets found, however, that the few men at work were supplied with plenty of material, which was carried to the building during the night. Then the strike was ordered.

The Reliance Labor Club of Marble Cutters, who had refused to strike on the building, has been suspended by the central Labor Union.